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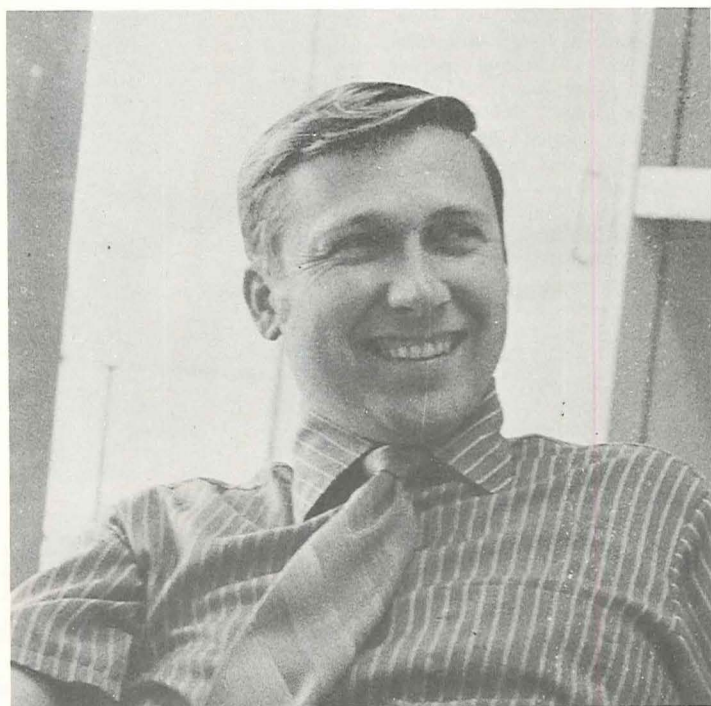


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James Russell New Administrator

by Jay Callander

Those not up to date with the personnel changes that took place over the summer will notice a new face on campus this fall, and the absence of a few old ones. Mr. James T. Russell, Assistant to the Director (a new office that combines the responsibilities of the now defunct offices of Director of Student Affairs and the Coordinator of C.E.D. and Public Relations is filling the vacancy created by the departure of Mr. John Armstrong and Mr. Thomas Walker.

A Newark area resident for eight years, he presently resides in Granville with his wife and son. After graduating from Rio Grande with a BS in secondary education he went on to attain his MA at Moorehead State, and is now a PhD candidate at Ohio U. While in college, he was involved in numerous service, social, and business organization; in addition, the positions he held in some of these organizations were Governor of Circle K in Ohio and president of his local fraternity. He also ran independently in track and cross-country and holds his official's license in basketball and track. His experience in the teaching field includes two and half years in the classroom, three and half years as a building principal at Newark High, and four years as coordinator of outdoor recreation for Newark Schools.

Callander reports that: "He seemed very well at ease during the interview, since it was the second one in three days, I having botched the first by turning the recorder on 'play' rather than 'record'. Appearing to be busy, moving papers around, talking on the phone, and listening to complaints and requests of the never-ending stream of people ducking in and out of his office, he aroused my curiosity; it seemed only appropriate to ask what he was doing."

ORACLE: Your job has been a position of controversy this past year. The apparent responsibilities

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STUDENTS: Carry your fee card at all times. Your fee card is both a means of identification and an admission ticket to many campus functions. Instructors are required to check your fee card before officially registering you in their classes. There is a plan to substitute photo I.D. cards for the fee cards, but this plan has not yet been put into effect. It is also wise to keep your schedule card with you. In the event of over-crowded classes, only students with schedule cards in order will be permitted to remain in the class.

Meet the Administration

For those of us who attend the Newark Campus it is extremely important to know who the members of the administration are and how they serve the campus. Here is a brief look at the administration, in hopes that this article will be helpful to freshmen and other students alike.

Dr. Robert Barnes is the Director of Newark Campus. He holds B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in the field of music. The degrees are from, respectively, Miami University, Columbia University, and OSU. As director, Dr. Barnes oversees and exercises final administrative authority for the entire operation of Newark Campus.

Dr. Gary Price serves the campus as Assistant Director. His B.S. in agricultural education was granted by OSU. He earned his Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of Wisconsin in the area of educational administration. Dr. Price is responsible for the scheduling of classes and the enforcement of rules regarding courses. He is also the administrator of the academic advisor program and chairman of the Newark Campus honors program.

Mr. Robert McGaughy serves as Assistant to the Director for Business Affairs. He holds B.A. degrees in business administration

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Loosen Up, Open Up

This quarter a new feature will be added to the *Oracle*. In the past, nonstaff student involvement with the *Oracle* has been at a minimum. There were few letters to the editor and fewer articles. To encourage more student participation, the *Oracle* is initiating a Campus Forum column. Periodically the

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Honors Freshmen Named

This year at OSUNC seventeen of the incoming students for the 1970-71 year qualify for the Honors Program as offered by the University.

These Freshmen Honors Program candidates are as follows: Nancy Ellen Beattie, Anne Susan Heubach, Susan Marie Hooker, Susan Arlene Lowry, Cora Lee Preston, John Leland Romine,

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FORMER EDITOR DROWNS

He did not appear for dinner. He did not appear as the evening wore on. Members of the family and others began a search for him that lasted all night. He did not appear the next day. Not until around 7:30 in the evening of the day during which a full search was carried out was the body of William Allan Kilpatrick found at the bottom of a farm pond. According to reports, his family had not thought of the pond area, for Bill could not swim and seldom went near it.

What led to the discovery of his body was the finding of Bill's clothes lying beside the pond. Two divers found and retrieved the body.

The night of July 1 was a hot and humid one. Although no one really knows what motivated Bill to enter the pond, a general conclusion is that after having worked on the farm during the day, Bill was uncomfortable owing to the humidity and heat and decided to take a dip in the water with the probable intent of holding onto the bank or some object at the water's edge. His body being overheated, he may have had a cramp and let go of whatever he was anchoring himself.

Another theory suggested at the time was that he may have decided to practice swimming. A rumor of suicide circulated by some in the Frazeysburg community is rejected outright by everyone who knew Bill.

Father Richard Engle officiated at his funeral in the Baughman and Son funeral home in the afternoon of July 5. He was buried in the Frazeysburg cemetery.

Kilpatrick assumed the position of editor of *The Oracle* at the beginning of the winter quarter last year. Before that he was associate editor of the paper. Active on campus, he was president of Student Senate, a member of the national 4-H fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, and took an active part in various activities as they were scheduled throughout the year.

Bill had planned to return to Newark Campus this fall before transferring to Columbus Campus for the winter session. He was to serve as editor of this paper while he was here, with Cheryl Newton, the present editor, serving as his associate.

Carolyn Sue Kilpatrick, a sister is currently enrolled on Newark Campus as a freshman.

WELCOME

The *Oracle* staff welcomes the new students to the Ohio State University Newark Campus. This campus offers students an excellent start on their college education. We have a high-quality faculty and one of the best branch campus libraries in the nation. We of the *Oracle* hope the students will use the OSUNC facilities to their full advantage.

The *Oracle*, distributed five times quarterly, is written by and for the students of this campus. It is prepared primarily by staff members, but everyone affiliated with Newark Campus, whether as a student, an instructor or an administrator, is encouraged to contribute letters, articles, and poetry for publication. To encourage participation, the *Oracle* is initiating a Campus Forum column.

In the past, some students have charged that the *Oracle* avoids controversy. The *Oracle* will deal with any controversial topic of interest to this campus, but it is partially the readers' duty to bring such topics to the attention of the staff. It is not our purpose to cry "Crusade and Crucify!" Unjustified attacks upon any person or organization will not be accepted for publication. Libelous articles will be edited or refused.

Any student of this campus may join the *Oracle* staff. Our office is room 97 in the lower corridor.

—Cheryl Newton, editor

WELCOME TO OSUNC

Autumn Quarter, 1970 marks the fourteenth year Newark Campus will open its doors to serve Newark and the surrounding area, and also its second full year of operation in Founders Hall. This year's freshman class will discover that Newark Campus is an ideal institution in which to begin a college education.

Newark Campus has many more advantages than just the monetary savings and proximity to home. For example, its enrollment is small, thus making it easier to receive individual attention from the competent instructors and faculty advisors. A most important feature of the Newark Campus is the friendly and cooperative administration. It also has up-to-date laboratory facilities, a modern listening center, and an excellent library.

In addition to educational facilities, Newark Campus offers a variety of extracurricular activities which aid the student's adjustment to college life.

We of the *Oracle* staff would like to extend our best wishes to the freshmen for success in their academic endeavors.

—Jim Mercuri, assistant editor

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COMP. LIT.—Inez Freeman; Dr. Raymond Wehner
COMPUTER SCIENCE—George Konomos
ECONOMICS—Keith Hannah
EDUCATION—Scott Bower; Dr. Lillabelle Holt; Dr. Ann Williams
ENGLISH—Louise Allin; Judith Johnson; Gordon Kingery; Terry L. Long; Dale Randles; Dr. Beverly Seaton
FRENCH & SPANISH—George Ganansia
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GEOLOGY—James Bradley
HISTORY—Dr. George Coats; Ernest Crider
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MUSIC—Howell Price; John Stevens
PHILOSOPHY—David Travers
PHYSICS—Dr. Jesse Plummer
PSYCHOLOGY—Ruth Scott; Dr. Sara Staats
THEATRE—Dr. Robert Dorrell

NEWARK CAMPUS EXPANDING

When asked what was new at the OSU Newark Campus this fall, Dr. Robert A. Barnes, campus director, said that without question the four-year degree program in elementary education was first and foremost among new developments on the Newark Campus. The establishment of this four-year degree program on OSU regional campuses marks the first instance of a full-fledged regular four-year program on any of the state university regional campuses in Ohio.

Dr. Barnes said, "Students beginning this year on the OSU Newark Campus in elementary education will for the first time, if they choose to do so, be able to complete a full four-year degree."

In addition to the new four-year program in elementary education, several additional regular OSU courses have been added to the Newark Campus class schedule. Courses in classics, journalism, economics, business administration and some additional honors sections will be offered for the first time at Newark this year.

He said also that "There are additional opportunities for students in an expanded student affairs program. Mr. James T. Russell, assistant to the director, and Mr. Derek Noll, administrative assistant, will both be working in the area of Student Affairs this year. We believe that this will offer an enriched program in an area of university life which Ohio States believes is important to all students."

"The Ten Evenings on Campus series appears to be an excellent one this year. The programs selected by the student-faculty committee include an outstanding dramatic performance, an appearance by world-renowned flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, as well as several other musical performances and several outstanding travel films. The Celebrity Speakers Series which is held at the Newark Campus includes among others, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, who will visit us in December and Dan Rather, CBS correspondent at the White House, who will be with us in March," he stated.

"When one considers new developments on the Newark Campus," he concluded, "he must not overlook the new freshmen who have joined the Newark Campus community for the first time to begin their college careers. If one considers such measures as American College Test scores, rank in high school graduating class and other similar indications of student quality, it is apparent that the current group of freshmen rate as high or higher than any class that has ever entered the Newark Campus."

All in all, it appears that an exciting and profitable year lies ahead.

HONORS

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Gregg Alan Burton, Diana Sue Drumm, Steven Vane Jackson, Dianna Powell, Dennis Scott Andrews, John Douglas Goldsmith, James Wells Lloyd, Sandra Lee Miller, Michael Lane Searfos, and Kirk Duane Milleman.

These students come from the top ten percent of their high school classes.



Elizabeth Jenkins

Miss Jenkins New Librarian

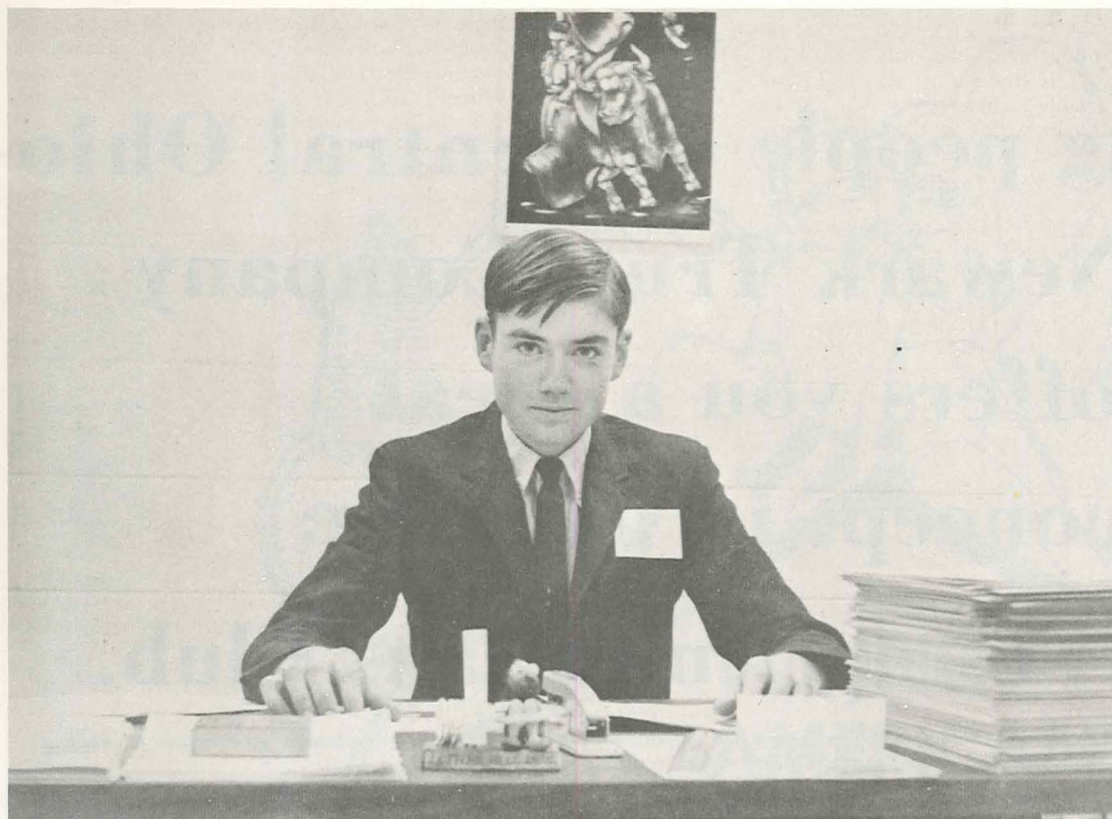
A new warm and friendly personality has come to OSUNC in the form of Miss Elizabeth Jenkins. Miss Jenkins will be serving the campus and all who enter here as the head librarian for our Newark Campus library.

Miss Jenkins received her degree in Library Science from the University of Illinois. She then served as head of the Circulation Department at the Ohio State University main campus library before presently coming to Newark Campus.

"Finding room for more shelves and books will receive high priority," stated Miss Jenkins in her concern for maintaining an efficient, resourceful library. Miss Jenkins also expressed a keen desire to help anyone who needed it in the best way possible. Concerning the hours the library will be available, Miss Jenkins remarked that the library will carry over the same schedule as for the past year. These hours were and will continue to be as follows: Monday through Thursday, 8:30 A.M.—9:00 P.M. and Fridays, 8:30 A.M.—5:00 P.M. Miss Jenkins has not tentatively planned that the library be open on Saturdays, and use on Sundays is still questionable. Student desire for Sunday hours should be expressed to Miss Jenkins, and if the demand is great enough possible action may result towards such measures.

Since Miss Jenkins has had little actual experience with the atmosphere of the Newark Campus library, she declined to comment

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Bill Kilpatrick

HIS LIFE WAS GENTLE

by CHERYL NEWTON

His life was gentle, and the elements

So mixed in him that Nature might stand up

And say to all the world 'This was a man!'

—Shakespeare

It is difficult to write of a friend who has died. In the case of Bill Kilpatrick the task is exceptionally hard, for the words which best describe him sound unctuous or, at the least, sentimental and trite. His approach to life was rela-

tively simple: if the job is difficult, work harder; if the job is through, laugh and have fun. I never heard him complain, and many nights before I went home I would stop by the Oracle office and find him bending over a textbook or working on the paper.

Shortly before Bill's death I wrote to a friend that Bill, through his kindness and unusual patience, had taught me the meaning of "comrade." He was a gentle, unconditional friend, one of the few people I ever completely trusted. I went to the funeral home, but the person I saw there was not Bill. Bill was laughter and jokes, kind words and encouragement.

As long as we who knew him remember such things, no one can say he is gone.

For a terrifying moment after his death the entire world seemed empty. Now it doesn't. Bill was not a mere physical presence slouching through a nondescript life. He was a sympathetic person who gave himself to others. The memories he left fill the emptiness.

Dr. Gary B. Price announces that as of September 17th there were 895 students enrolled at OSUNC. This is ninety-five more than were enrolled last fall quarter. Price expects to have approximately 920 attending the campus this fall.

IN MEMORY OF BILL

Words cannot express what one feels at the loss of Bill Kilpatrick for any individual who knew him well. I knew him well. Bill often dropped into my office to chat about not only problems concerning *The Oracle*, but about matters in general.

Bill was always cheerful: he had an infectious sense of humor, albeit a quiet one. He had a deep and sincere feeling towards those for whom he had the least spark of affection. He went out of his way to help anyone who needed a boost. Naturally shy he performed good deeds unobtrusively. Bill was one of those rare persons that lacked the adornment of insincerity.

And Bill was absolutely reliable. Several issues of the school paper appeared, for example, without my ever seeing the sundry stages of preparation. He cheerfully assumed the total responsibility of whatever appeared within the pages of an issue.

And Bill was loyal: through his actions and demeanor one could detect not the least trait of pretense.

This world needs more Bill Kilpatricks.

—Gordon R. Kingery

LIBRARIAN

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extensively on any additions to the library policy; however, Miss Jenkins did remark that "maintaining quiet was being courteous." As the 1970-71 year gets under way, it will be wise for all students to keep this in mind. A library is an asset to any environment, so with Miss Jenkins' charming and helpful nature, together with her staff of workers and the cooperation of all students, the library will prove to be an asset to our Newark Campus.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Don Ryan, pres.*; primarily a service fraternity.

CHORALE

Mr. John Stevens, adv.; concert tours to area high schools; Christmas and spring programs; membership by audition.

CIRCLE K

Mr. William Slater, adv.; Paul Swisher, pres.*; compile campus directory; annual aid to Licking County Tuberculosis Society.

CIRCLE K-ETTES

Mrs. Ruth Scott, adv.; Sally Jeffers, pres.*; usher for campus programs; service projects.

4-H

Mr. Ray Jezerinac, adv.; Diana Kandel, pres.*; service projects; sponsor square dances and bake sales.

HONORS PROGRAM

Dr. Gary Price, chairman; special courses, individual study; priority for class placement and financial aid; requirements: ACT score over 27, top 5% graduating class, maintain 3.0 CPHR.

ORACLE

Mr. Gordon Kingery, adv.; Cheryl Newton, editor; campus press, compile and distribute five issues quarterly.

PHI ALPHA BETA

Tom Deringer, archon*; primarily a service fraternity.

PHI DELTA CHI

Ina Swisher, pres.*; service and social; financial support to an Indian child.

PHI SIGMA

Honor society; requirements: 3.1 CPHR for autumn and winter quarters; annual spring banquet for induction of new members and choosing of Outstanding Teacher.

SIGMA TAU OMEGA

Doug Gage, pres.*; annual hayride; service projects.

SPORTS

Basketball (Mr. Jerry Addy, coach)

Bowling (contact Kathy Redd)

Golf

Karate (contact Phil West)

Soccer

Table Tennis

Tennis (Dr. Wilma Meckstroth, adv.)

STUDENTS ON THE MOVE FOR CHRIST

Dr. Gary Price, adv.; Chuck Armstrong, chairman; group discussions.

STUDENT SENATE

Dennis Radliff, pres.; Jay Cutrell, v.p.; elections for new senators held winter quarter.

UNIVERSITY FORUM

Dennis Radliff, pres.; arrange special lecture programs.

UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONALS

Mrs. Ruth Scott, adv.; Kathy Strohl, chairman; invite foreign-born speakers to campus.

*Indicates retiring officer.

ADMINISTRATORS

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and education. He is responsible for all fiscal operations of the Newark Campus. He also coordinates nonacademic employees, including work-study students, and supervises the buildings, grounds, and the parking lot traffic.

Mr. James Russell is Assistant to the Director for Student Affairs. He holds his B.S. and M.A. in secondary education. He coordinates student activities and administers the continuing education program. Mr. Russell is currently working toward a Ph.D. in personnel administration. His assistant will be Mr. Derek Noll.

The secretarial staff includes Sandi Simkins, sec. to Dr. Barnes; Mrs. Norma Smith, receptionist; Mrs. Joann Fredericks, sec. to Dr. Price; and Mrs. Jean Gard, sec. to Mr. McCaughy. Mrs. Marilyn Hauck manages the bookstore and Mrs. Virginia Bope heads faculty services.

ORACLE STAFF REORGANIZED

The *Oracle* moves into the '70-71 school year with a new editorial staff. Cheryl Newton, appointed managing editor last spring, will be the new editor-in-chief. She joined the staff in the fall quarter of 1969 as a reporter. Cheryl is a graduate of Utica High School.

Jim Mercuri, formerly the paper's business manager, has been pro-

moted to assistant editor. Jim, a graduate of Newark Catholic, joined the *Oracle* staff as a reporter in 1968 and became business manager in 1969.

Kathy Strohl became an *Oracle* reporter in 1969. During the preceding year she had been a non-staff contributor to the paper. This year Kathy will be copy editor. She graduated from New Lexington High.

Jay Callander has joined the staff this year as the new business manager. A graduate of Newark High, he will also be a freelance reporter for the *Oracle*. Callander will serve also as associate editor.

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of this office seemed to range from field plowing to who knows what, with a regularly scheduled flogging from the Student Senate thrown in. But so much for superficial evaluations. Now, what *are* the duties of your office?

RUSSELL: I hope my office is a means of communication between the students and the administration, allowing a discussion of problems of the administration, social type problems, academic material, athletics, and good college bull-sessions.

I'll organize athletic events and organizations as well as social activities. I hope to be of service to the social organizations and student government. I will also have an assistant. Another portion of my time will be spent coordinating the continuing education program. I guess, basically, my main responsibility is to stimulate student interest in activities which will give them a broader understanding of growth of the community while in college.

ORACLE: I'll take it for granted that you feel you will do a good job. Assuming this, what makes you feel this way?

RUSSELL: Well, as you can see in my resume, my background ranges from college level to elementary school. My personal experience, being on a college campus of similar size (Rio Grande), allows me to understand and appreciate the problems you will encounter while students here at the university.

ORACLE: Granted, you are well qualified and have had much experience. But what sentiment or motive will give you the drive to meet the requirements of your office?

RUSSELL: I enjoy working with people, doing things with people. I don't like to put myself in a little office all day. I suppose it would be the enjoyment I get working with people and the flexibility in my programming that allows me to drop my daily chores.

If a student comes up with a problem I can work with that problem. That's what I want to do. I can be flexible enough, have

the time then, rather than let it develop.

ORACLE: Do you have any major programs or revampings planned that will be of interest to the students?

RUSSELL: Well I'll throw that question back to you. What are the students' interests? This is about the best way I can serve the students, is to know them; first find out their needs, and from there I'll say if we're going to make any major changes. I would be rather foolish to say that I'm going to make any drastic changes; I really haven't been around that long.

At present, I think we offer a pretty broad social and service-activities program. Although I think there are areas we do want to work on. Some improvements that might be made are more sports and a sporting program for the girls. As far as organizations for boys is concerned—flag football. Also, we now offer a four year program in elementary education.

Social activities, actual dances—I think—is this what they want? I don't know. There really hasn't been a large number of participants.

ORACLE: Well, do you feel this is due to a lack of organization and leadership within the student body, or do you feel the blame comes to rest on the shoulders of the administration, or a combination of both?

RUSSELL: It's hard to say. I just haven't investigated that much. But I don't know of any college program throughout the colleges I'm familiar with—well, if it's been successful, it's not due to the administration of the faculty; it's because they've had a strong student government and student organizational leaders who are willing to work and put the time in to get things organized.

ORACLE: Will you replace Mr. Armstrong as Senate Advisor?

RUSSELL: As I read your constitution, it indicated the Senate elects a nominee, their advisor for the year, and of course I'll abide by this. I enjoy working with people, I'll work with student ac-

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LOOSEN UP, OPEN UP

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Oracle will ask for the student's opinions on specific topics. Instructors and administrators are also encouraged to respond.

The first forum topic is directed primarily to the incoming students: How helpful was the new student orientation program? Would you suggest any specific changes or additions? How might this first issue of the Oracle have been more helpful to you?

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ARMSTRONG TRANSFERRED TO MAIN CAMPUS

by Kathy Strohl

This year at Newark Campus, for many of the returning students, a very familiar face will be missing among our administrative personnel. Mr. John C. Armstrong will no longer be with us at Newark Campus, but he is sure to meet many new students and perhaps even Newark Campus students at his new post on the Ohio State main campus.

Mr. Armstrong first came to OSUNC the fall of 1967, taking the position of Assistant to the Director, Dr. Robert A. Barnes. In this position, Mr. Armstrong began the serious task of organizing a student activity program for enrolled college students at Newark Campus. This campus-wide project actually began with Mr. Armstrong's YMCA program of dances, forums, and open houses for the students. At Newark Campus, he also saw to it that an adequate and quite extensive athletic program was developed for those interested. Until this past summer when Mr. Armstrong took over his new assignment, he served Newark Campus well in both the capacity as Assistant to the Director and Coordinator of Student Activities, which is still quite evident from OSUNC's fine academic and activity advantages.

In his new office, at Arps Hall, Mr. Armstrong now serves OSU main campus students as a counselor for those in the College of Education. He offers his assistance

for matters pertaining to courses, course scheduling, and any other necessary advice sought by students in this area.

When asked if he had anything

in particular he would like to have put in the *Oracle*, Mr. Armstrong stated, "Just tell them that I thoroughly enjoyed working with everyone, bearing responsibilities, and setting up the activity program for the campus." In reply, those of us who knew and worked with Mr. Armstrong can only say that it was a great pleasure for us to have known and also worked with him at Newark Campus. Newark Campus will feel Mr. Armstrong's absence, but at the same time we at Newark Campus express our desire for Mr. Armstrong to be quite at home and quite as successful at his new post on the main campus as he was at Newark Campus. The very best of everything to you, Mr. Armstrong!

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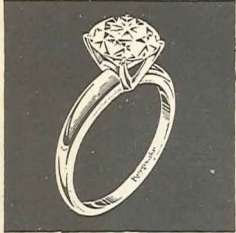
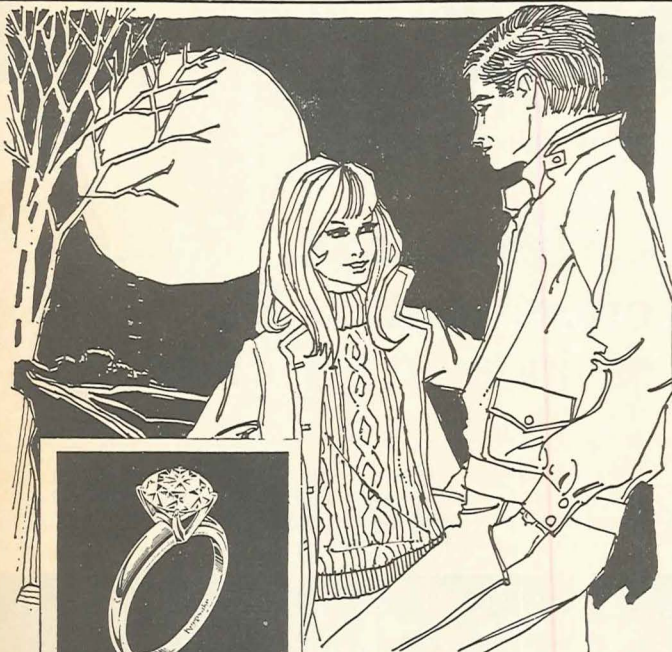
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activities, and organization will be my primary job; but even if I'm not their advisor, I'll still have a

lot of contact with them. I think who they want, what type of person they want working with them, will be the determining factor. But if they say they would like to have me, certainly, I'm willing to be as much assistance to them as I can.

ORACLE: Has your association so far with OSUNC led you to any conclusions about the Newark Campus and/or the student body? And if so, do you have any epoch-making statements or at least suggestions for the students?

RUSSELL: I hope you ask me that next year once I've had my feet wet. I really don't have any outstanding comments. I'm going to have to wait and weigh what has happened in the past regarding student interests, and what the new students are wanting. What changes or additions we're going to be making will be—well, we'll see what the students want.



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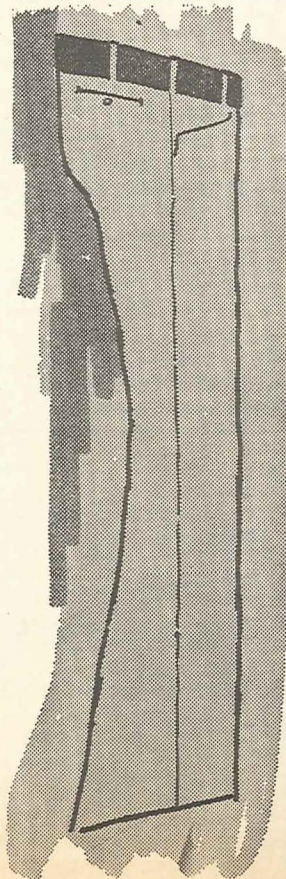
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